

NUMBER 1.

that particular division in which the school exists, to superintend the same. The accounts for the indigent scholars embracing only the actual time the children have gone to school, sworn to by the teacher, and certified by the trustees as to the pecuniary ability of such children, are presented to the board on the fourth Monday in October, which is the end of the Free School year; and at this time all the accounts of the several schools are considered, and passed upon. The number and names of all the indigent children in the District, who have gone to school during the year are in this way reported to the board, and the commissioners proceed to pass upon the accounts, and to divide the fund among them—allowing payment for the most indigent; first for orphans and the children of poor widows; and then for the next most necessitous; and so on, until all the claims are settled, or the funds exhausted.—The teachers are examined by the board, as to their qualification to teach before they are allowed payment. Arrears, annually, is furnished to the Legislature by the commissioners, and the settlement of the accounts on the fourth Monday in October forms the mode of that return.

You criticise the course pursued by Kosuth on his arrival, when thousands met to proclaim his welcome.—if he had declined all these public honors and gone at once to Washington, thanked the President and then

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A FEMALE.—A young woman, sixteen or seventeen years old, of great beauty, and dressed in deep mourning, attempted to commit suicide, at New York, on Thursday, by jumping from one of the Brooklyn ferry boats into the East river. She was rescued, however, before life was extinct, by one of the passengers. She refused to give her name, but certain suspicions identify her as the sister of a well-known beauty.

It has always been said that there were palpable defects in the present arrangement, but no one has yet pointed them out, or suggested a remedy. This our correspondent does, which will be seen before his ar-

We hope the inhabitants of the many bare and treeless towns and villages throughout the country will imitate the worthy example of the good people of Georgetown. With trees and shrubbery judiciously and tastefully grouped and arranged, the simplest cottage is a paradise, and without those beautiful and natural adornments, the proudest and costliest palace is neither rival nor homelike. In the words of another, then, we would say, "Plant trees—they will grow while you are sleeping." Their leafy and spreading branches will shield you from the cold blasts of winter—the birds will build their nests in them and "pay their rent in music" your children will sport joyously under their shade, and, most potent argument of all, (with some people) the pecuniary value of your property will be greatly enhanced in the eyes of all persons of taste, and in the planting of a tree or shrub, now and then, in an idle hour, will be sure to "pay" both in pleasure and

Paul "as a great man in his day, it is true," and when he said "Wives obey your husbands," that he was "moved by the Holy Ghost,"—that is true also; but when, women was not thought to be the angel, that she is now. In those days, she was called the "weaker vessel," and that trended accordingly. The light of the nineteenth century has dispelled such an idea—and has revealed the fact, that what is man's *match* in everything! and whoever denies it shows that he is behind the times. Away with the old, explore

Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, moved a resolution calling on the President for the original reports and maps of Col. Long and Captain Crane, United States Engineers, upon the improvement of the Ohio river at the falls opposite Louisville; which was agreed to.

The House then went into a committee of the Whole on the state of the Union (Mr. Hibbard in the chair), and taking the special order—Mr. Andrew Johnson, homestead bill, speeches were delivered by Messrs. Fuller, of Maine; Chandler, of Iowa; and Blaine, of Maine.